

## WEATHER

Thunderstorms Tonight; Tomorrow  
Cooler.

# Public Ledger

AFTERNOON  
EDITION

WEEKLY REPUBLICAN-1897.  
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER-1898.

ONE COPY-ONE CENT.

## GREAT ALUMNI MEETING ON NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

Very Attractive Program Announced  
For Big Alumni Meeting at High  
School Friday.

Prof. W. J. Caplinger, Superintendent  
of the City School, authorizes the  
following announcement on the big  
Alumni meeting Friday.

The Alumni Association, this year,  
is going to have a very important  
meeting in the auditorium of the High  
School Building, Friday evening at 8  
p. m. The program follows:

Music—Boys' Band—Prof. J. W.  
Young, Director.

The Announcement of the Purpose  
of the Meeting and Introduction of the  
Speakers—Francis Hopper, President  
Alumni Association 1915.

Solo—Mrs. H. C. Barnes, 1905.

A Constructive Program for the  
Alumni Association—Hon. Stanley  
Reed.

Music—Boys' Band.

"Some Experiences 'Over There'"—  
Major Charles McClanahan, 1909.

"The Alumni in the World War  
With Tribute to Joe N. Calvert"—  
Judge C. D. Newell, 1876.

Music—Boys' Band.

In looking over the list of the  
Alumni of this High School, we find  
the names of the most prominent people  
of Mason county—people active in  
finance, society, and the political  
world, about whom much could be  
written.

We earnestly solicit the attendance,  
first, of all of these Alumni of this  
High School, their friends, and relatives,  
and lastly, all those interested in  
hearing a thorough discussion of a  
tentative program concerning what  
should be the attitude of the citizenship  
toward its High School.

We are expecting the auditorium to  
be crowded and if you want a good  
seat you will most assuredly have to  
be on hand early.

DO YOU LIKE GOOD  
THINGS TO EAT?

Try the strawberries, ice cream and  
cake—beore the war style—to be  
served at the Washington Consolidated  
School on Saturday, June 7, from 2  
o'clock in the afternoon until 10 in  
the evening. Bring your friends, en-  
joy yourself and help the school. 2-6t

NOTICE ODD FELLOWS

Regular weekly meeting of DeKalb  
Lodge of Odd Fellows this evening at  
their hall in Second street.

H. L. WALSH, N. G.  
J. W. Thompson, Secretary.

## MASON GETS VALUABLE TRUCK AT DRAWING

Two Ten Deby Truck Is Picked Off  
By Mason County at Drawing of  
Machines Donated to Ken-  
tucky by the Government.

County Judge H. P. Purnell and  
County Commissioner W. H. Key were  
in Frankfort Monday to participate in  
the drawing for auto trucks which had  
been donated to the state of Kentucky  
by the Federal government having  
been used during the war.

Mason county was lucky enough to  
draw a large two ton Denby truck  
which will be of great value to the  
county in the road work contemplated  
during this year. The truck will be  
delivered in a short time from Frank-  
fort. All of the trucks are at present  
at army cantonments and camps but  
will be distributed among the coun-  
ties drawing them by the state road  
department soon after their delivery  
to the state.

The mountain counties of the state  
where there is much road work now  
in progress and where the state road  
department is doing much work re-  
ceived, in many instances, two of the  
trucks.

Mason county officials are very  
much pleased at the truck they drew.

**SENATOR BECKHAM PLEDGES  
SUPPORT TO HARBOR BILL**

The Chamber of Commerce has re-  
ceived letter from United States  
Senator J. C. W. Beckham pledging  
support to the measure introduced in  
the lower house of Congress by Con-  
gressman Fields appropriating funds  
for the improvement of the Maysville  
harbor. Senator Stanley will also sup-  
port the measure.

**ATTEND FUNERAL**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Mr.  
and Mrs. Herman Krackenbuek, Messrs.  
Sim and Charles Cook, Miss Elizabeth  
Krahenbuehl of Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs.  
Joseph Sauer, Covington, Mr. and Mrs.  
J. W. Caudell, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr.  
George Dunbar, were here to attend the  
funeral of Mrs. George Dunbar, held Monday af-  
ternoon at Bethany.

**HIGH SCHOOL INVITA-**

**TIONS ARE ISSUED**

Invitations for the annual High  
School Commencement at the Maysville  
High School are being mailed to  
friends by the members of the Senior  
Class. The invitations are very attrac-  
tive.

Large stock of Bicycles at right  
prices at J. T. Kackley & Co. Prices  
\$30 to \$60. 2-3t

H. L. WALSH, N. G.  
J. W. Thompson, Secretary.

## Trusses

OUR LINE OF TRUSSES ARE ALL HIGH GRADE  
AND WILL STAND THE WEAR AND TEAR OF SUMMER  
MONTHS. WE GUARANTEE A FIT.

**M. F. Williams Drug Company**  
THIRD STREET DRUG STORE

## FAIR and WARMER

SAYS THE WEATHER MAN

IT'S TIME, THEN, TO THINK OF

**Refrigerators  
And  
ICE  
BOXES**

BUT, THEN, YOU DON'T HAVE TO THINK. THE SQUARE  
DEAL MAN DOES THAT FOR YOU. JUST CALL 162, OR BETTER  
STILL, DROP IN AND LET US SHOW YOU WHAT WE  
HAVE BOUGHT FOR YOU.

YOURS, THAT YOUR SUMMER MAY BE ONE LONG, COOL  
SPELL.

**MIKE BROWN**

The Square Deal Man  
of Square Deal Square.



MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1919.

## GOVERNMENT TAKES TRAIL FOR THE BOMB THROWERS OF MONDAY

Ring of Anarchists Who Planned May  
Day Outrages Suspected—All  
Clews Followed.

Washington, June 3.—Secret service  
agents throughout the country today  
brought an Anarchists' ring, believed  
responsible for a bold attempt upon  
the life of A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney  
general, here last night, and efforts  
to kill prominent persons elsewhere  
in the United States.

In the fragments found after a ter-  
rorist killed by the bomb which rip-  
ped open the front of the Palmer home  
and shattered windows, furniture and  
bric-a-brac in Washington's most  
fashionable residence district, is the  
only clew the police have as to the  
death plot.

Upon the sweatband of the dead  
man it appeared the name "Be-  
nebro Bros., batters, Philadelphia. At  
some distance from his scorched and  
blood-stained clothing was found a  
dictionary. Hat and book had been  
purchased recently.

These clews, coupled with other  
outrages last night and those perpe-  
trated in Philadelphia six months ago,  
when homes of three prominent citi-  
zens were shattered by bombs at  
night, led officials here to believe the  
Anarchist gang may be directed from  
Philadelphia.

That it may be the same ring that  
threatened a May Day tragedy averted  
only by the finding April 29 of score  
of undelivered bombs in the New York  
Postoffice after one had exploded fol-  
lowing delivery at the home of Wil-  
liam H. Hardwick, Georgia, was the  
belief of officials here.

Working on this theory every pre-  
caution was being taken to guard the  
homes of other government officials  
who, with Palmer, were "marked" for  
death by the May plotters. Police and  
soldiers have been thrown about  
the homes of officials whose safety  
may be threatened.

Monday night's record follows:

Washington—Home of A. Mitchell  
Palmer, attorney general, wrecked by  
a bomb; unidentified man killed.

New York—Home of Judge Charles  
C. Nott, Jr., bombed; special patrol-  
man killed.

Cleveland—Home of Mayor Harry  
Davis damaged by bomb.

Philadelphia—Rectory of Catholic  
church and home of Lois Jaglely,  
bombed; two under arrest.

Pittsburgh—Two bomb explosions;  
six houses damaged.

Boston—Homes of Leland W. Pow-  
ers, state representative, in Newton-  
ville, and Justice Albert F. Hayden,  
Roxbury, damaged by bombs.

Paterson, N. J.—Two-family house  
wrecked by explosion.

**SCHOOL KIDDIES TO  
SEE STREET PARADE**

City Superintendent W. J. Caplinger  
this afternoon made the following of-  
ficial announcement which will bring  
a vote of thanks from the school kid-  
dies:

In order that children may see the  
animal parade scheduled for 10:30  
Wednesday morning, the schools will  
be dismissed and from 10:30 to 12  
will be noon. Beginning at 12 promptly  
the school will open and have  
school until 2 at which time children  
will be dismissed so that those who  
care to go to the afternoon perform-  
ance may do so.

After making these concessions we  
will deal rigidly with those who do  
not meet their classes.

We ask for the parents' co-operation  
in this matter.

**MASON BOY IN  
PICKED DIVISION**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hunter, of  
Washington, recently received a letter  
from their son, Edward, in which  
he stated that he had been transferred  
from the Sixth Division to a model  
regiment that will parade in Paris,  
London and other European cities.  
The men were picked from every divi-  
sion in the army and sent to Cob-  
lenz on the Rhine to be equipped  
and for a few days drilling together  
and it is expected that they will be  
on their way home soon. Mr. Hunter  
is loud in his praise of the Y. M. C. A.  
and says that it is up to everything  
that is supposed to be.

**AT INTER-DENOMINA-  
TIONAL MEET**

Rev. A. F. Stahl, of the Christian  
Church, leaves tomorrow for Louis-  
ville to attend a meeting of rep-  
resentatives from Missionary Societies  
of all the denominations of the state to  
decide upon plans for co-operative  
work in the Inter-Church Movement.

**BOOSTERS' CLUB MEET**

A short session of the Boosters'  
Club was held this morning at I. W.  
W. temple and all matters before the  
City Council Monday evening were  
thoroughly discussed.

## SMALLPOX AT AUGUSTA IS PROVING SERIOUS

Several Cases of What Is Thought to  
Be Smallpox at Augusta—Homes  
Quarantined and Public Gather-  
ings Prohibited.

There is quite a smallpox scare at  
Augusta just at this time and some  
sixteen or eighteen homes in the  
Bracken county town are quarantined  
while all public gatherings are pro-  
hibited and the Commencement exer-  
cises have been called off for the  
present.

It seems as though for several  
weeks folks about Augusta have been  
suffering from aches about the head  
and back and with a breaking out on  
the body. The affliction became so  
prevalent and seemed so contagious  
that the health authorities began a  
thorough investigation and called in  
an expert from the State Board of  
Health, who pronounced the trouble a  
light form of smallpox.

It seems as though the disease was  
first spread in Augusta, May 17, when a  
show boat exhibited at Augusta and  
when standing room on the boat was  
at a premium.

Up to the present time there have  
been no serious cases of the disease  
developed although vaccination is the  
chief occupation of Augusta citizens  
and every possible precaution is be-  
ing taken to prevent the spread of the  
disease to other communities.

Although at present there is no  
great fear of the spread of the disease  
in Mason county, County Health Of-  
ficer Rice in speaking of the Bracken  
county epidemic this afternoon, ad-  
vised all not now vaccinated to be  
vaccinated at once.

**LOST HORSE AND  
BUGGY IS FOUND**

Some four days ago Mr. William  
Sidwell, Fourth street liveryman,  
rented a horse and buggy to a  
stranger who said he was going to  
Elizaville to get his wife. The  
stranger did not return on scheduled  
time and Mr. Sidwell thought nothing  
of this but after he failed to return in  
four days Mr. Sidwell began an in-  
vestigation and this morning found  
the horse and buggy in another local  
livery barn with \$5 charges against  
it for its care. The stranger had re-  
turned the horse and buggy to another  
stable and thereby escaped paying for  
it.

**LOCAL BANKERS ATTEND  
BANKERS' MEETING**

Messrs. H. C. Sharp, of the State  
National Bank, James N. Kehoe and  
N. S. Calhoun, of the Bank of Mays-  
ville and Sanford Roff, of the Bank of  
Maysville, leave this afternoon for  
Winchester, Ky., to attend the joint  
meeting of Groups 7 and 9 of the  
Kentucky Bankers' Association to be  
held there Wednesday and Thursday.

**MEMORIAL DAY SIMPLY  
OBSERVED BY CONFEDERATES**

The Daughters of the Confederacy  
and those who had relatives—Con-  
federate Veterans—buried in the  
Maysville cemetery, simply observed  
Memorial Day today by decorating the  
graves of their dead and by a short  
and simply but impressive service in  
the cemetery.

**MUCH RUBBISH IN SIXTH  
WARD IS GATHERED**

The clean-up campaign in the Sixth  
Ward proved more successful than in  
any ward in the city and the city's  
wagons and carts were unable to re-  
move all of the collected rubbish on  
Monday and had to continue their  
work in that ward until today.

**WEAR A PALM BEACH, TROPICAL WORSTED OR MOHAIR SUIT.**

**OUR STOCK IS ENDLESS IN RANGE AND SATISFACTION.**

**THERE IS ONE WAY TO KEEP COOL ALL DAY—**

## WEDNESDAY IS CIRCUS DAY IN MAYSVILLE TOWN

Gentry Brothers Coming With Ele-  
phants, Tigers, Ponies and Brass  
Bands—Big Street Parade in  
the Morning.

Wednesday is circus day in Mays-  
ville. The first of the season for dur-  
ing the early hours of morning, Gentry  
Brothers long train of cars bearing  
the 200 odd ponies, elephants, lions,  
camels, dogs and monkeys, will arrive  
and proceed to the Mason County In-  
firmary circus grounds where two ex-  
hibitions will be given. Gentry Brothers  
have always presented the cleanest  
and best exhibition of its kind and  
it is said the 1918 program surpasses  
all former efforts. The schedule of  
events will be as follows:

Arrives 6 a. m. Location of grounds  
Mason County Infirmary. Street pa-  
rade 10:30 a. m. Doors open 1:15 and  
7:15 p. m. Performances 2:15 and  
8:15 p. m.

This popular show has been en-  
larged and improved in every depart-  
ment. A complete programme is pre-  
sented by the Domestic Animal Ac-  
tors, augmented by a complete wild  
animal circus. This portion of the en-  
tertainment is given in a large steel  
arena and the lions, leopards, pumas  
and other wild animals are put thru  
their various acts by Lady Trainers.  
This feature has been added to Gentry  
Brothers show since their last ap-  
pearance in this city.

There is every reason to believe  
that the city will be filled to over-  
flowing with people from all over this  
section. It has been a long time since  
there has been a circus in Maysville  
and any sort of a circus would have  
attracted a large crowd but Gentry  
Brothers' shows have always been  
looked upon as the best there is in  
dog and pony shows and inasmuch as  
the management has added wild ani-  
mals and has stepped out into the  
real circus field there is every reason  
to believe that Gentry will furnish as  
good real circus as he has always fur-  
nished dog and pony shows.

Although the circus ground is quite  
a distance out of the city, it is lo-  
cated on the street car line and those  
desiring to attend will be put to lit-  
tle trouble to reach the grounds.

The management promises a real  
old fashioned circus street parade  
with lions, elephants, ponies and  
bands galore and this in itself will  
draw a great

## THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

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## OUR POLICY

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to earnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the County as a whole.

## DEVELOPMENT IN KENTUCKY

In the Cincinnati Enquirer of Thursday there is an editorial which indicates a chance of consideration that is being given to Kentucky. The Enquirer says:

"Once upon a time Kentucky was described as the 'state of whisky, race horses and tobacco.' That was before much was known of her vast coal beds, less of her oil gas pools, and when little attention was given her partially developed agricultural possibilities.

"While one of her once dominant industries now has been paralyzed by the domination of prohibition, her breeding farms are more profitable than ever; she continues to grow around 400,000,000 pounds of tobacco annually, and her agricultural interests have diversified and expanded wonderfully, so that this year her wheat area for harvest is more than one million acres, with an officially estimated yield of 15,000,000 bushels, almost twice the annual average of the preceding decade.

"As if to anticipate the loss from the closing of her many and great distilleries come the exploitation of her mineral resources and an offsetting accretion to her wealth. Already the coal developments have placed her among the leading bituminous states of the nation, and in the past twenty years they have attracted millions of capital from home and outside sources.

"The development of her oil and gas fields has been more recent. Although oil was discovered in the state as long ago as 1819, it was not until 1905 that the production reached 1,000,000 barrels, only to decline until 1916, when it again passed the million mark, and the estimate for 1919, just made by State Geologist W. R. Jillson, is for more than 7,000,000 barrels, the market value of which should exceed \$15,000,000. As to the natural gas production of the state, while its commercial value received later recognition, the sales have increased from \$2,500 in 1889 to close to \$2,000,000.

"It is not many years ago that the older oil and gas producing sections of the country were the source of a propaganda intended to ridicule the then freshly developing fields of the Blue Grass State. Predictions were freely made that the Kentucky wells would prove of short life and that investments there would be lost. Now Kentucky is established as one of the reliable oil producers of the country, with old wells well maintained and new production steadily increasing. Last week one pipe line alone carried from the wells to the market approximately 18,000,000 gallons of the crude product.

"So the 'state of whisky, race horses and tobacco' is fast becoming one of the great wealth producing states of the Union."

## HALF-AND-HALF

After having been a life-long advocate of Free-Trade the President admits the weakness of his theories by advocating a Protective Tariff on certain commodities, and even going farther and admitting, by inference, that only the disorganized state of affairs in Europe obviates the necessity for a general revision of the Tariff on Protective lines.

If a Protective Tariff is a good thing to build up the dyestuff and chemical industries it is certainly not contrary to sound economic policy to build up other industries by the same means. If it is desirable to encourage the production of the chemical industry so that we may be prepared in case of war to produce the chemicals used in warfare, so that we need not depend upon foreign nations for our supply, it is certainly quite as sound, economically, that we shall encourage the production of wool, so that our soldiers may be suitably clothed from wool grown in America instead of our having to depend upon the wool produced in foreign countries. But our recent convert to modified Protection forgot entirely to mention wool as needing Protection. Probably he didn't want to antagonize too greatly the members of his own party who had placed wool on the Free List thus doing their best to destroy one of the most important of our industries.

The President should be consistent. Admitting, as he does, that it is a matter of "obvious prudence" to develop and "maintain many strong and well-equipped chemical plants" by means of a Protective Tariff, he admits the soundness of the principles of Protection. Having done that much, he should "go the hole hok." He should not be "half-and-half."

## OLD FASHIONED "FOURTHS"

Memory of the "old-fashioned" celebration of the American Fourth of July, not many years back, is still vivid enough to raise immediate opposition to the idea of restoring the saturnalia of explosive noise and fires in the larger cities, says the Christian Science Monitor. The "celebration" grew more and more undesirable, the yearly recurrence of the holiday became more and more a subject of dread to great numbers of people, its annual record of destruction of property became a convincing argument against it, and city after city, under the slogan of a "Safe and Sane Fourth," did away with the sale of the worse forms of explosives. The first signs of an effort again to legalize such sales has stirred protest, and it may reasonably be believed that the nation will not return to a method of celebrating its birthday that had been allowed to grow into an excuse for hoodlumism, and to which the better thought of every community objected.

## IS IT PEACE

Looked at from the purely American point of view, on a cold calculation of probabilities, we do not see how this treaty is anything but the prelude to quarrels in a deeply divided and a hideously embittered Europe. The immediate task for Americans is to decide exactly how they will limit their obligations under the covenant to guarantee this settlement and the stability of Europe, Africa, and Asia. That they must be limited seems to us an inescapable conclusion.—The New Republic.

Health  
About  
Gone

Many thousands of women suffering from womanly trouble, have been benefited by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic, according to letters we receive, similar to this one from Mrs. Z. V. Spell, of Hayne, N. C. "I could not stand on my feet, and just suffered terribly," she says. "As my suffering was so great, and had tried other remedies, Dr. \_\_\_\_\_ had us get Cardui, \_\_\_\_\_ I began improving, and it cured me. I know, and my doctor knows, what Cardui did for me, for my nerves and health were about gone."

TAKE  
CARDUI  
The Woman's Tonic

She writes further: "I am in splendid health... can do my work. I feel I owe it to Cardui, for I was in dreadful condition." If you are nervous, rundown and weak, or suffer from headache, backache, etc., every month, try Cardui. Thousands of women praise this medicine for the good it has done them, and many physicians who have used Cardui successfully with their women patients, for years, endorse this medicine. Think what it means to be in splendid health, like Mrs. Spell. Give Cardui a trial.

## All Druggists

have an unusual interest in road building at this time. If farming is to continue on its present profitable level, there must be no business stagnation in the country and the vast road building projects in the various States are destined to exert a profound influence in keeping "business as usual" or "better than usual." Road building creates a demand for materials and absorbs labor, and the labor problem is a serious one at present and will continue serious until American industries have readjusted themselves to peace production on a scale to meet the augmented demand of America and Europe.

The Trans-Mississippi Readjustment Congress, held in Omaha, Neb., late in February, summarized the present situation in the following language.

"We do not favor a pause in the industrial process to await some future readjustment of wages and prices of staples. So far as public improvements are concerned, they should be resumed at once. It is better that the public should absorb the increased cost, if any should hereafter appear, than that general unemployment and consequent disaster and social disorder should follow.

"Be believe also that the promoters of private construction and business enlargement should take heart of heart of courage and should believe in the immediate resumption of business prosperity in the United States. There is no place in the American scheme of things for the pessimist or the doubter. Our country today leads the world in prosperity. It can lose its leadership only by its own faint-heartedness. We especially deprecate any concerted holding back of construction and business resumption for the purpose of robbing a reduction in wages or cost of materials.

"Both as a means of stimulating the resumption of industry and removing the shadow of unemployment from the working people and also serve the broader and more permanent purpose of supplementing the railroad lines and to develop the inland and farm commerce of the country, the work of constructing good roads should be promptly carried on by cooperation of the Federal and State Governors and local communities."

In the recent Conference of Governors and Mayors in Washington, it was apparent that these executives were disposed to go in for extensive road and public improvements campaigns in their respective districts. These can be made a success only when they are supported by the citizens. For this reason, the farmer, as well as the city dweller, who understands how importantly building and construction work now is affecting general business conditions, will back up his local officials in every reasonable campaign for road building and public works of a necessary sort.

The smallest known race is that of the Bushmen of Southern Africa, the mean height being four feet 3 1/2 inches.

Charles E. Galbraith, Sheriff

FARM IMPROVEMENTS AND  
RURAL CONSTRUCTION WORK

Farm products have a greater purchasing power today than ever before in the country's history. This may explain why rural districts of the country rapidly are getting under way with building and construction work.

It is obvious, since building and construction work have such an important bearing at this time on stimulating general business, the farmer may serve both his own and the national interest by at once making needed improvements on his property. He can further the general welfare while assuring himself of immediate and permanent benefits, in urging road construction and improvements in his locality.

It is generally understood no material reduction may be expected in building and construction costs in the near future. To be sure, prices on some materials may be slightly reduced in the readjustment, but the best authorities on the subject assert no pronounced reductions are probable.

This is explained by money conditions, the foreign demand, and the marked curtailment of production of building materials during the war. Prof. Fisher of Yale University has issued a statement in which he says the country is on a new price level from which there will be no general recession.

Many farmers have been unable to get materials and labor for barns, silos, houses and other improvements during the war. The farmer who at once avails of the labor supply and gets his improvement work under way in the long run, may prove to be the prudent business man, for there is reason to believe that farmers who delay in the hope of materially reduced construction costs will have been deprived of the use of these improvements and in the end be forced to pay approximately the building prices now prevailing.

In several States, among them Missouri, Oregon and Colorado, silo building campaigns are being carried on by the Agriculture college. In Wisconsin there is a milk house campaign being vigorously prosecuted in the dairy districts, while in Illinois farmers are being urged to build feeding floors. Other campaigns for farm improvements are on in Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota, Kentucky, Ohio and in localities in Texas and Iowa. While many of these are being conducted by building interests, the Division of Public Works and Construction Development of the U. S. Department of Labor is interested in seeing them successfully carried out because the Division realizes such activities on the farms are bound to have a beneficial effect on general business conditions.

The farmers of the country should

Big Price For Sheep  
W. W. Campbell, of Midway, last Friday purchased from J. J. Hall 100 head of sheep, including a number of lambs, for \$30 each. This is said to be one of the finest bunch of sheep taken out of Scott county in a long time. J. B. Cannon sold to Al Vaughn twenty-five head of sheep with wool and lambs for \$28.50 each.—Georgetown News.

## EVIDENCE THAT CONVINCES

## A Twice-Told Tale That Will Carry Conviction to Ledger Readers.

Fourteen years ago, Mrs. Burns publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills;

She then told of benefit she had received.

With unshaken confidence,

She confirms her statement—

Tells how passing years have strengthened her faith in Doan's.

There's no better test than the test of time.

Can any Maysville reader ask for more convincing evidence?

Mrs. John Burns, West Second Street, says: "I was subject to severe spells of headache and other kidney trouble. They would come on every three or six months and there were times when I was confined to bed and rendered helpless. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and the quick and decided benefit I received from Doan's Kidney Pills was wonderful. I have never had such severe attacks since." (Statement given February 13, 1914.)

## NO TROUBLE SINCE

On November 15, 1916, Mrs. Burns said: "I have the same good words of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. I have not needed a kidney medicine since I first took them."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Burns had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. P. G. SMOOTH  
AT HOME

Office First-Standard Bank Building.

Residence 310 Market Street.

## Election Notice

Pursuant to an order of the Mason Fiscal Court, a special election will be held in Mason County, Kentucky, on SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1919, between the hours of six a. m. and four p. m., at which election there will be submitted to the voters of Mason County the following question:

"ARE YOU FOR A PROPERTY TAX OF TWENTY CENTS ON EACH \$100 WORTH OF PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY TO BE LEVIED EACH YEAR FOR THREE YEARS FOR THE PURPOSE OF IMPROVING OR CONSTRUCTING, EITHER OR BOTH, THE ROADS AND BRIDGES OF MASON COUNTY?"

Voting booth will be opened in the various precincts of the county on said day.

CHARLES E. GALBRAITH, Sheriff

## Go to the New York Store

## NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK

Beautiful Voiles 25c, 50c and 75c.  
Gabardines 39c, 49c and 69c.

## LADIES' SKIRTS

The latest out. Plaid, Silk, Mohairs.  
\$8.00 Skirts \$5.98.

\$10.00 Skirts \$6.98.

White Skirts \$1.75, \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Silk Dresses \$9.98 and \$12.98.

Buy one before they are gone. They are great values.

## UNDERWEAR OF ALL KINDS

Vests 10c on up.

Corset Covers 25c on up.

Skirts 50c on up.

Combination Suits 35c on up.

Camisoles of all kinds.

## New York Store

S. STRAUS, Proprietor.

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20 and 22 East Second Street

UNDERTAKERS EMBALMERS

Auto Hearse same price as horse drawn hearse

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MAYSVILLE, KY.

## Can Supply All Comers

## Tomato Plants

Are now ready for planting. Earliana, June Pink, Beauty, Matchless, Ponderosa and Chalk's Early Jewel. These are young, thrifty plants, sure to grow.

## Two Dozen for 25c

## C. P. DIETERICH &amp; BRO.

Florists and Seedsmen.

Phones 151 and 152

## Revised List of

## CITY PROPERTY For SALE

Kenny two-story frame house on Forest Avenue, Sixth Ward; a real bargain.

Davis Cottage on Clark Street, near Forest Avenue.

D. M. Curry, with extra lot; a modern residence, and we consider it one of the cheapest on our list.

Antler Bungalow, Houston Avenue; this home is complete in every appointment.

Mrs. Fannie Davis Double House, East Second Street; good income property.

W. B. Tully house of 14 rooms in the Tobacco District; good location for Boarding House.

Rudy house of 8 rooms, East Second Street; said to be one of the best frame houses East of the Bridge.

James Long Cottage, Lexington Pike; priced very cheap.

Allen Suburban Home and ten and half acres of land; an unusual bargain for place like this.

## THOS. L. EWAN &amp; CO.

REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENTS.

Farmers and Traders Bank.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

## Try Picard's Snow-white Dental Cream

FOR CLEANSING AND PRESERVING THE TEETH

Price 25 Cents

22 W. Second Street. PECOR'S Phone No. 77.

## GEM Thursday Douglas Fairbanks in He Comes Up Smiling



# Next Friday

J. BARBOUR RUSSELL, Manager Boys' Band



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(GARFIELD PATRIOT SHOW-UP!)

## CORN AND TOBACCO PLANTING IS BEING RUSHED

Change in Weather Saves Both Crops  
Serious Injury—Labor Scarcity—Is Big Problem Again.

Farmers of the Blue Grass greeted the warm, fair weather of the past week with enthusiasm and rushed headlong into the fields with every available farm hand in an effort to catch up with corn planting, plowing, harrowing and tobacco transplanting all of which had fallen far behind because of the exceptionally heavy rainfall of the past four weeks.

The weather of the past few days, according to reports from parts of the section, was as if made to order and much was accomplished on farms. It will require another week at least of seasonable weather for work to assume its normal proportions.

Reports from neighboring counties vary as to the percentage of the corn crop now in the ground, but it is probable that at least 60 per cent has been planted thus far, a great majority of which went into the ground during the past week. Clear weather and a hot, dry sun came just in time to prevent a great loss in the corn crop especially in the mountain counties where it is unsafe to plant later than the first days of June. It is now highly probable that the corn crop will be as large or almost as large as was originally planned.

In one instance it has been reported that wire worms have been very busy ruining the corn crop of a Scott county farmer. The wet weather has been highly suitable for their development.

Tobacco transplanting has been rushed throughout the Blue Grass and Central Kentucky the past week. Plants in every instance reported are fine in size and quantity and the work is only being delayed because of scarcity of labor. Tobacco setters are being used in many more cases this year than ever before in an effort to offset the labor problem. There seems to be ample moisture in the soil in spite of the very hot weather the past week, to keep the plants alive and to make setting possible.

The general scarcity of farm laborers is presenting the greatest problem on farms at this time. Several counties report farm hands even scarcer now than last year. Tractors and tobacco setters and other labor saving devices are coming into greater popularity as a result.

There is every indication of an unusually fine crop of blackberries this year, vines being literally covered with blossoms all over the section. Housewives are rejoicing at this be-

cause blackberries will probably be the only fruit available for canning or preserving in quantity sufficient to carry the household over the fall and winter.

Blue Grass seed is almost ready for the stripper and the work of harvesting will probably begin in some parts of the section this week. Crews are being collected for the work and the crop is a fine one.

Wheat, rye, oats and other small grain are presenting good appearance. The extent of damage by the frosts of late April can not be ascertained until the harvest but it is not thought crops were damaged to any great degree.

ON THE FARM IN KENTUCKY

### May Injure Wheat

Specialists from all portions of the U. S. lately visited wheat fields in Illinois near East St. Louis. These fields have been ruined by a foreign disease commonly known as "take all." This same trouble has been found in Indiana so the farmers in Kentucky should watch their wheat fields for diseased plants. "Take all" stunts the plant. The leaves become much darker than healthy leaves. The stalks are often rotted at the base and become brown or gray-black. Diseased plants often produce shoots which have leaves that are much narrower than the first set. At times the whole plant dies leaving patches which are quite noticeable. When not badly diseased plant may produce jointed stems and some heads; but the heads do not fill properly.

The farmer, who thinks he has this disease in his fields, should mail the injured plants to the Experiment Station at Lexington.

### Library Has Rest Room

Rest rooms for the women, who come to town to shop, are developing very rapidly in many portions of Kentucky. Henderson county has one which has been offered by the Henderson Public Library. This room is already furnished with comfortable arm chairs, a large table which can be turned into a lunch table at the noon hour, and is equipped with a gas stove for demonstration purposes.

If this move is a success and becomes popular with the country women, Rest Room plans will be made on a larger scale.

### Pupils Visit Station

The Experiment Station at Lexington was visited on May 22nd by 25 boys and girls from the Georgetown High School. This class in agriculture was delighted to have an opportunity to see what was being done at the Station.

### Boys Beat Farmers

Last year the report from boys in the Corn Club showed their average yield per acre was 53.44 bushels. The average for the farmers of the state was 31 bushels per acre. Taylor Smith of Garrard, produced 135 bushels and Roy Steele of Crestwood, shucked 109 bushels and 40 pounds per acre. It is evident the boys beat the farmers.

The cross roads oracle says: Now the war's over let's start a lot of fights at home so we can have better health, better homes, better schools an' better roads.

The cross roads oracle says: Since a flyin' machine has crossed the Atlantic nobody ought to be willin' to say they're ol' fashioned.

Different and Better  
than other corn flakes  
says  
Bobby  
POST  
TOASTIES

IN KENTUCKY

### Wholesale Snake Killing

George Quick was here this week and brought in a fresh supply of snake skins from the mountain top. In one day Charlie Shopton, killed seventeen blacksnakes, five copperheads and three rattlers. Not to be outdone, Clarence Holzclaw went the next day and killed nine cow-snakes, three garter snakes, six blacksnakes, four rattlers and six lizards.—Shepherdsville Pioneer-News.

### Hounds and Foxes Playmates

Powell & Currans, the junk men, shipped six fox hounds to Dr. B. L. Laine at Havana, Cuba, Saturday, having sold them at a fancy price. They also shipped ten hound puppies to Gen. Roger Williams at Lexington. They now have on hand forty doggies and the demand for hounds has increased so that they cannot supply the demand. The Herald man visited their kennels Saturday morning and it was an odd sight to see several baby foxes in the pen with the hound puppies and all of them playing together like brothers.—Harrodsburg Herald.

### Killed Large Fish Hawk

Riley Hodge, the caretaker at Fernlake, killed a large fish hawk last Friday afternoon on Fernlake, just above the picnic grounds. He shot the hawk through the body without injuring the wings. The hawk measured five and one-half feet from tip to tip of the outstretched wings. This is one of the largest birds ever seen in this locality.—Middlesboro Three States.

### Spear Fish

One day last week Theodore Mumford, 14-year-old son of Mr. W. B. Mumford, who lives on the Dunn Place, saw a school of fish playing in the shallow water of the pond on the

### TERRIBLE SORES

No Matter How Chronic, J. Jas. Wood & Son Guarantees San Cura Ointment to Give Relief and Often Permanent Cure.

"My daughter was troubled for over a year with a fever sore on her leg, and was helpless in bed for three months. To the great surprise of all, including the four doctors who had attended her, San Cura Ointment healed the great sore in less than six weeks."—J. D. Hood, Townville, Pa.

Karl C. Banks, of the Atlantic Refining Co., of Pittsburgh, had a sore on his ankle for a year. He doctored, and tried various remedies without relief. He says: "San Cura Ointment worked like a charm; reduced the swelling and healed the sore in two weeks."

Bear in mind, that besides sores San Cura Ointment is used with great success in eczema, boils, carbuncles, salt rheum, tetter, also itching, bleeding and protruding piles. In cases of burns, scalds, cuts and bruises, San Cura is most valuable. The price is only 30c, 60c and \$1.25 a jar, and J. Jas. Wood & Son guarantees it.

### COMPLEXION SOAP

If you want a lovely complexion, with soft, velvety skin, free from pimples and blackheads, use San Cura Soap, the great antiseptic and skin purifier. 25 cents a cake at J. Jas. Wood & Son.

If you can't get it at your druggist send to the Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

A complete list of those who donated to the Boys' Band will be published in Ledger

J. BARBOUR RUSSELL, Manager Boys' Band



John W. Porter

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office Phone 37. Home Phone 96  
17 West Second Street,  
MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.



SPRING GROCERIES

that will give you an appetite and build up your strength to ward off an attack of Spring fever are ready for you at

### OUR GROCERY

Beside our pure food products and table delicacies we have many laundry and Spring housecleaning helps for busy housewives. Ask us about them.

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MAYSVILLE, KY.

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30 1/2 W. Second St., MAYSVILLE, KY

PHONE 671 Lady Attendant

### IT'S BOOKWOOD

It's the best COFFEE. There's several grades but be sure it's BOOKWOOD.

One Pound Packages, Steel Cut 45c, 50c, 55c and 60c Per Pound.

Sold by All Retail Grocers

The E. R. WEBSTER CO. ROASTERS Cincinnati

Dr. W. H. Hicks

Osteopathic Physician

Treatments Given in the Home

CALL PHONE 421-W

Why Central Can

Not Answer

Questions

The duty of the switchboard operator is to answer you. Number calls and get connections for you.

If she stopped to answer questions, the number of calls would pile up and the service would be delayed; this would be an injustice to the other subscribers.

When in response to a question, the operator says: "I will give you Chief Operator", she is obeying her instruction.

If you cannot find what you want in the telephone directory, ask the operator for "Chief Operator" and she will connect you with the "Chief Operator" where your questions will be promptly answered.

Maysville Telephone Co.

(Incorporated)

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New shapes and braids

**STRAW Hats**

At

**\$1.98**

You can't afford to miss getting one.

**Geo. H. Frank & Co.**

Maryville's Foremost Clothiers.

**APPEAL IS MADE FOR MORE PAY FOR TEACHERS**

Delegation From Covington Calls on State Educational Heads Urging More Money For School Teachers.

Frankfort, Ky., June 3.—Higher pay for school teachers is being agitated by citizens of Covington and yesterday a delegation from that city came here to confer with Superintendent of Public Instruction Gilbert.

Because of the mediocre salaries paid teachers, the delegation told Superintendent Gilbert that teachers of Covington were giving up that vocation in order to enter better paid employment in Cincinnati and Cleveland.

Covington, they said, was unable to do anything in the matter, as the tax limit had been reached. Superintendent Gilbert informed them that he was powerless to help them in the matter and suggested that mass meetings be held in Covington, as in Louisville, in an effort to secure local aid.

He told them that he expected to appeal the inheritance tax case to the Appellate Court and hoped that the court would reverse the decision of Circuit Judge Stout handed down today in which he held that the school fund could not participate in inheritance taxes.

**THREE FILE NOTIFICATION PAPERS AT FRANKFORT**

Frankfort, Ky., June 3.—James A. Wallace, of Irvine, who is seeking the Republican nomination for State Auditor, filed notification and declaration papers today with Secretary of State Lewis. Other papers filed follows:

Hebron Lawrence, of Tompkinsville, Republican, Representative Thirty-seventh district, composed of Monroe and Metcalfe counties.

R. E. Wilson, Marion, Republican, Representative Fifth district, composed of Crittenden and Livingston counties.

**K. OF C. MEETING**  
Regular weekly meeting of the Knights of Columbus at the hall in Market street Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This is the last meeting before the big initiation and final plans will be made. A full attendance is desired.

2-2 THOS. F. HIGGINS, Secretary.

**300 CATTLE OFFERED**

Manager Chris Brown, of the Mason County Stock Yards, reports that the June court day was quite a success one here and that there was fully 300 head of cattle offered for sale in the local yards during the day and many were sold at high prices.

Try a Ledger Want Ad. It Pays.

**LOOK IN OUR MARKET STREET WINDOW, WONDERFUL VALUES IN****STRAW HATS**

ALL HATS FROM CROFUT AND KNAPP SHOPS. WE HAVE TOO MANY OF THIS STYLE, THEREFORE, WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE TO

**\$2.00**

THESE HATS FORMERLY SOLD FOR \$4.00, \$3.50 AND \$3.00. ALL SIZES, AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE WONDERFUL BAR-GAINS.

PAY US THAT VISIT!

**Squires-Brady Co.**

Second and Market Streets

The Home of Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

**TONIGHT****WALLACE REID****In Too Many Millions****ASSESSMENT SHORTAGE SERIOUS BLOW TO SCHOOLS**

Present City Assessment Would Cut City Schools' Income Ten Thousand Dollars Below Their Estimate of Running Expenses.

The shortage in the city's assessment as it now stands would be a greater blow to the public schools than to any other department in the city, and this is what the people are as much interested in as in any other department of the city.

The estimate of expenses for the city schools for the ensuing year as filed with council two months ago by the City Board of Education shows that the city schools will need for the proper operation of all departments next year approximately \$31,000 and the legal percentage allotted to the schools under the assessment as at present amounts to about \$21,000 showing the schools short \$10,000.

Unless the assessment can be increased through the discovery of errors in the figures, the schools will be compelled to discontinue some of their departments and this would certainly be a serious blow to the city's system of education which is regarded as among the best in the state.

**SOUL CALLS TO SOUL**

But the woman hears other voices mocking her. They are the voices of the past that shatter her happiness. Locked in her heart is a secret that haunts her and tortures her. No one must know of the lovely little girl whose mother she is. A story of a mother who must hang her head in shame. A battle between wifehood and motherhood. See Gladys Brockwell in "The Call of the Soul" at the Pasteur Thursday, June 5.

**ROAD ORGANIZATION PLANS MANY MORE MEETINGS**

The Mason county road organization boasting the twenty cent road tax plans several more meetings in various parts of the county during this week and before the election on June 14. There will be several addresses favoring the tax in Maysville.

Elijah W. Jones, aged 75 years, was tried before County Judge Purnell and a jury in County Court this morning and found to be of unsound mind. He was ordered taken to the state asylum for the insane at Lexington for treatment.

**OUR COLORED CITIZENS**  
Washington, Ky., June 1, 1919—Haven Chapel M. E. Church is in the grand Methodist Centenary. We are aiming to give readers of this paper the news as to our outcome after the 15th of June. Every member is expected to subscribe and pay as much money as possible on or before the 15th of June. The uncolored people of Washington, Ky., are also invited to subscribe and give their moral support. The principal part of this money is to be used in the reconstruction work occasioned by the European war. It is to be expended to the education, civilization, Christianization and materialization of the unfortunate people in Europe, Asia, Africa, Japan, America and the Islands of the sea. Every Negro of America should subscribe and pay as much as he can to this good cause. Let there be no slackers for slackers are enemies to the race and good government. He who will not give moral support to a needy and worthy cause is a sure slack. Those who have subscribed please see your team solicitor at once and pay what you can of the amount that we may report to area office and the Treasury Department of the Centenary. Watch the Public Ledger for news of names and amounts subscribed and paid up to June 15, 1919.

Haven Chapel M. E. Church Sunday School reports 41 attendance last Sunday.

TRY A LEDGER WANT AD. IT PAYS.

MANAGER CHRIS BROWN

MANAGER CHRIS BROWN